









# WOMEN'S INTERESTS

## Society

**Monday.**  
W. R. C.—G. A. R. Hall.  
St. James Club—Mrs. W. J. Hintz.  
Young People's Missionary Society—Grace Evangelical Church.  
Peoria Ave. Reading Club—Mrs. J. M. Batcher, 704 E. Second St.  
Dolphin Society—Preston Chapel.

**Tuesday.**  
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. A. L. Barlow, 317 Galena Ave.  
True Blue Class—Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Clingman, 402 N. Galena Ave.  
W. O. M. L.—Moore Hall.  
W. M. S. Grace Evangelical Church—At the Church.

**Wednesday.**  
Kingdom Mt. Union Aid Society—Mrs. John Strub, 215 Fifth St.  
Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Sugar Grove Church.  
Ladies' Aid Society—At Christian Church.

**Thursday.**  
Altar and Rosary Society Sewing Club—Mrs. Julie Pettit, 1033 Highland Ave.  
W. C. O. F.—J. F. Haley's office, 107 Galena Ave.

**MORALITY.**  
We cannot handle when we will. The fire which in the heart resides. The spirit bloweth and is still. In mystery our soul abides. But tasks in hours of insight will. Can be through hours of gloom fulfilled.

With aching hands and bleeding feet. We dig and heap, lay stone on stone. We bear the burden and the heat. Of the long day and wish 'twere done. Not till the hours of night return. All we have built we discern.

—Matthew Arnold.

### Dixon H. S. P. T. A. Meets Tuesday Eve.

"Look! Read!" Another big "Get together, get acquainted" meeting of the High School Parent-Teacher's association Tuesday evening, March 10, 7:30 o'clock, at the north side high school. It is a meeting all will enjoy as the different classes are giving the program as follows:

Song by the North Side Boys' Glee Club.  
Selection by the North Side Orchestra.

A Roman Pageant.  
French Song with Pantomime.

A One-Act Play by the North Side Dramatic Club.

Sketch by the Senior Play Cast.

Fathers and mothers, come and spend a pleasant evening with the students and get acquainted with their teachers; not only the parents and students of the north side, remember this is the meeting of the Dixon High school P. T. A., that includes the south side parents, teachers and students. The north side helped to fill the assembly room at the South Central school when we had our "get-together" meeting there, so let us return the compliment and help fill our assembly room Tuesday evening. The association is giving the north side school a cup and plate shower, so each parent is asked to bring a cup and plate, also one dozen sandwiches (any kind). Please remember, we don't want our students to go away hungry, and we expect them all there that evening. The refreshment committee will take charge of the serving. The committee is as follows: Mrs. Barry Lennon, Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, Mrs. Holahan, Mrs. Lister, Miss Miller and Miss Bailey. Don't forget the sandwiches.

**HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS.**  
**Celery Delicious.**  
Celery is delicious served stewed as a vegetable with a white sauce and grated cheese.

**Tasty Salad.**  
Canned pears and cream cheese make a tasty salad served with cream mayonnaise.

**Clean Plaster Casts.**  
Plaster casts may be cleaned by covering with a paste of French chalk and water. Rub this off with a soft brush after it has been allowed to dry on.

**Spaghetti Hint.**  
Never add cold water to spaghetti as it is boiling, as this makes it tough. If more water is needed, add boiling water.

**Use Grated Cheese.**  
Grated cheese added to the white sauce you serve with cauliflower makes it much more delicious.

**To Remove Spots.**  
Rain spots will disappear from

Attended Two Weddings Saturday

D. E. Helmick, wife and daughter Dorothy, motored to Buchanan, Mich., last Friday to attend the silver wedding anniversary of their sons, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Clark, which was celebrated Saturday and the wedding of the Clark's eldest son, Veral, to Miss May Seabast, which was celebrated the same day. Miss Dorothy Helmick being maid of honor. The Helmicks returned today to Dixon.

**IS A GUEST AT D. E. HELMICK HOME.**  
Miss Mabel Zeiger of Waukegan, Ill., is visiting at the Helmick home in this city.

**MRS. WM. T. GREIG VISITED IN STERLING.**  
Mrs. William T. Greig of this city, visited Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Dr. Jane Keefe in Sterling.

### Menus for a Family

**Breakfast:**  
Baked apples, cereal, thin cream, broiled bacon, corn bread, rhubarb and orange jam, milk, coffee.

**Lunch:**  
Spinach and cheese souffle, toasted corn bread, maple tapioca, milk, tea.

**Dinner:**  
Veal potpie, stewed celery, spring onions and radishes, kiss pudding, milk, coffee, cream bread, jam.

While radishes are not an ideal food for juniors under school age, spring onions are. They should be finely minced and put between thin slices of bread and butter.

As spring comes on onions, spinach and all the green vegetables do much to prevent "spring fever" and every mother should serve them firmly and often.

**Spinach and Cheese Souffle.**  
One cup soft bread crumbs, 1/2 cup milk, 1 cup chopped spinach, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 4 tablespoons grated cheese, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 3 eggs.

Cook crumbs and milk, stirring constantly until hot and smooth. Stir in spinach, lemon juice, cheese, salt and pepper and butter and cook a few minutes longer. Remove from fire until thick and lemon colored.

Fold in the whites of the eggs beaten until stiff and dry on a platter with a wire whisk. Turn into a well-buttered baking dish and bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

**Maple Tapioca.**  
One cup tapioca, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon butter, one-third cup powdered maple sugar, 1 cup milk.

Soak tapioca in cold water to cover for one hour. Drain and cook in two cups boiling water over hot water until clear. Add yolks of eggs well beaten, salt, butter, sugar and milk. Mix thoroughly and stir until stiff and dry. Turn into a buttered pudding dish and bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

**Rhubarb and Orange Jam.**  
Two cups finely cut rhubarb, three oranges.

Remove the outer stringy part of the rhubarb and cut in tiny pieces. There should be two cups. Remove rinds from oranges and scrape off as much of the white part as possible.

Cut into shreds. Pull the skin from the pulp and put pulp, shredded rhubarb and sugar into preserving kettle. Bring slowly to the boiling point. Skim carefully and boil until the jam thickens when a little is tested on a glass and cover with paraffin when cold.

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### John Clay Was Married in London

Friends in Dixon of John Clay, Chicago multi-millionaire, whose deceased wife was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John A. Forest of Dixon, have received word of his marriage to an American lady, whose name has not been learned here, in London, Feb. 18. Mr. Clay, who is manager of the International Livestock Exhibition and a prominent banker, and his late wife, had many Dixon friends.

**MRS. HENRY DRESSER HERE FROM HINSDALE.**  
Mrs. Henry Dresser, of Hinsdale, Ill., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Caldwell of Highland avenue, with a basket dinner at noon.

**WESTMINSTER GUILD TO MEET MARCH 13TH.**  
The meeting of the Westminster Guild of the Presbyterian church has been postponed from tomorrow evening until Wednesday evening, March 13th.

**PRESBYTERIAN YOUNG PEOPLE'S CHORUS.**  
The members of the Presbyterian Young People's choir will meet Wednesday evening at 8:45 o'clock, instead of on Thursday evening.

**SEWING CLUB OF ALTAR AND ROSARY SOCIETY.**  
The sewing club of the Altar and Rosary society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Julie Pettit, 1033 Highland avenue. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Gus Pettit, Mrs. James Curran and Mrs. David James.

**MRS. FLEMING RETURNS FROM ST. PAUL.**  
Mrs. Harry Fleming has returned from a pleasant visit in St. Paul, Minn.

**Season of Jewels**

This is a season of richness and gorgeousness in which jewels, artificial or real, play a very important role. Here you see a jeweled bandeau, three strand necklaces and two pearl and sapphire bracelets, all of which may be worn at once without making the wearer conspicuously jeweled. Any one of them, however, would be high decorative, worn alone.

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### Meeting of St. James Aid Society

Twenty-five members and guests of the St. James Ladies' Aid Society were entertained by Mrs. Emma Geisler Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Bahen, who read from the 146 Psalm, after which Mrs. Geisler led in prayer. All joined in singing a hymn.

The roll call and minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, and the treasurer gave her report. Several letters of thanks were received from members and friends of the Aid, who had been the recipients of flowers during recent illnesses.

As previously announced the program was in charge of Mesdames Royster, Maxwell and Patterson, who treated the members to a very enjoyable afternoon in the following readings:

Grandma's Radio—Mrs. Maxwell.  
Regulating the Affairs of the Women on the Farm—Mrs. Royster.

One of Deacon Peaslee's Yarns—Mrs. Patterson.

Mrs. Royster furnished a very unusual contest in which all tried to see who could first put together a difficult quilt pattern. Mrs. John Patterson was the successful contestant.

Mrs. Bahen presented Mrs. Dick, the treasurer of the society for many years and who has done such excellent work in the Aid, with a pair of very handsome candlesticks and holders. Mrs. Dick responded with appropriate thanks.

The meeting concluded with all joining in the Lord's prayer and then a social hour was enjoyed, the hostesses and her assistants serving a most tempting luncheon at this time.

The next meeting of the Aid will be with Mrs. Norman Miller, Wednesday afternoon, April 1st.

**Gave Delightful Piano Recital**

Miss Frances Marie Ackert presented some of her pupils in a delightful piano recital at her studio, 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Those taking part were: Misses Mary Kennedy, Virginia Mae Van Bibber, Eleanor Ketchin, Helen Krug, Elsie Neff, Evelyn Neff, Betty Zarger, Jesse Weyant, Vivian Long, Ruth Keyes, Roberta Keyes, and Master Billie Smith.

At the close of the recital George Sprout rendered two cornet solos, which were greatly enjoyed. Mr. Sprout was accompanied on the piano by Miss Ackert.

**W. M. S. OF GRACE CHURCH TO MEET.**  
The Women's Missionary Society of Grace Evangelical church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the church, with Mrs. J. D. Van Bibber, Mrs. John Lievan and Miss Anna Johnson as hostesses. All members and friends are urged to attend the meeting.

**W. C. O. F. TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING.**  
The W. C. O. F. will hold a regular meeting and election of officers Thursday evening in the office rooms of J. F. Haley, 107 Galena avenue, over the Golf Shop. A full attendance of the members is desired.

**LADIES' AID TO MEET THURSDAY.**  
The Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian church will meet at the church in an all-day meeting Wednesday, with a basket dinner at noon.

**IS HERE TO VISIT AT K. J. REED HOME.**  
Mrs. Adkinson, wife of Dr. Royal C. Adkinson, of Florence, Col., arrived last evening for a visit with her brother, K. J. Reed, who has been very ill, following an operation. Mrs. Adkinson is Mr. Reed's youngest sister.

**TO ENTERTAIN YOUNG PEOPLE'S CHORUS.**  
Mrs. W. E. Wood will entertain the members of the Presbyterian Young People's choir at her home, 331 East Fourth street, Wednesday evening after church practice.

**PALMYRA MUTUAL AID TO MEET WEDNESDAY.**  
The members of the Palmyra Mutual Aid Society will hold an all day meeting in the basement of the Sugar Grove church on Wednesday.

**ST. JAMES MISSIONARY SOCIETY.**  
The St. James Missionary society meeting to have been held on Thursday this week, with Mrs. Martha Shipper, has been postponed until next Wednesday.

### With a Hat to Match



To match the hat and costume is one of fashion's whims this year, and it is most effective as you can see by this photograph. The upper part of the frock is yellow and the skirt and bandings are of yellow and brown plaid. The hat has a plain yellow crown and a plaid brim turned up from the face.

**MISS PRATT TO READ PAPER.**  
Miss Pratt was to read the paper before the Peoria Avenue Reading club this afternoon, in the meeting of the club with Mrs. J. M. Batcher.

**LADIES CHORUS TO MEET TONIGHT.**  
The Ladies Chorus of the Christian church will meet this evening for practice at 8 o'clock and every member is requested to be present.

**NO MEETING OF THURSDAY READING CIRCLE THIS WEEK.**  
There will be no meeting of the Thursday Reading Circle this week.

(Additional Society on page 2)

**Brief Summary of Last Night's News**

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Atlanta, Ga.—Merchant Maddock, 20 of New York, freshman at Georgia Tech, took his life by hanging himself in his room in a school dormitory.

Chicago—Archibald F. Murchie, art student and son of a Van Couver E. C. tea merchant, was fatally wounded by a robber who attempted to holdup a drug store.

Muncie, Ind.—Edmund Burke Ball, 60, philanthropist and general manager of the Ball Brothers Glass Company, died.

Philadelphia—Dr. C. H. Mayo, of Rochester, Minn., said in an address that he believed cancer would be "under control" within a few years.

**Lodge News**

**TEMPLAR SPECIAL.**  
A special meeting of Dixon Commandery No. 21, Knights Templar will be held at the Masonic hall Tuesday evening at 7:30 for degree work.

**STEAMER EAST AGROUND.**  
By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Norfolk, Va., March 9.—The attempt of a wrecking tug to pull the Danish steamer Sierra Mena from the beach near Cape Henry yesterday was unsuccessful. The vessel is said to be six feet deep in the sand as a result of steady pounding of the surf since she stranded Friday morning. The crew of 32 men are still aboard.

The first cup of coffee made in France was drunk by Louis XIV about 250 years ago. The price then was about \$25 a pound.

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### LOVING TRIBUTE

**PAID LATE DR. S. S. CRYOR IN WEST**

**Former Pastor of Dixon Church Held in Highest of Esteem**

Memorial services held last Sunday in the Monroe Park Presbyterian church in Spokane, Wash., for Dr. Samuel S. Cryor, former pastor of the Dixon Presbyterian church, who passed away in Spokane, at midnight, Tuesday, Feb. 24, were largely attended by children and young people with whom the venerable pastor was an especial favorite. The memorial was held before the Sunday school hour to give all children an opportunity to be present. Dr. Cryor often had some of the young people assist him in the evening service, and occasionally had service conducted almost entirely by them. His attention to the children brought many families to the Sunday school and to church.

Dr. Cryor, who for many years was the beloved pastor of the Dixon Presbyterian church, was 75 years of age at the time of his death, having been born in Rock Island, Ill. His father died when he was four years of age, and on completing his common school education, with almost no assistance at all from his family, he worked his way through college, graduating from Oberlin and attending Princeton theological seminary for two years. He finished his theological training at McCormick Institute, from which he graduated.

**First Pastorate.**  
His first pastorate was at Warren, Ill., which he assumed in 1877, remaining there three years. It was in Warren in 1879 that he met and married the wife who survives and mourns him. Other pastorates included Rock Island, Ill.; Cincinnati, O.; Albert Lea, Minn.; two years mission work in San Francisco, from which he came to Dixon for a long and successful period, and at El Paso, Ill. He went to Spokane, Wash., three years to accept the pastorate of the Monroe Park Presbyterian church.

He was a man of noble Christian character and kindness and was beloved by all who knew him. He is survived by his wife, Hattie C., and five sons, Sydney E. M., Malcolm, and Albert all of Spokane and Stanley city editor of the St. Louis Star.

**Funeral in Spokane.**  
Concerning his funeral which was held Friday, Feb. 27, in Spokane, the Chronicle of that city said:

Knox Presbyterian church was filled with friends and former parishioners attending the funeral service of Dr. Samuel S. Cryor, late pastor of the Monroe Park Presbyterian church. Banks of flowers filled the front portion of the auditorium and covered the casket.

The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Charles F. Koehler, pastor of the church, at the special request of Dr. Cryor shortly before his death.

"If I had not been limited by the dying wish of Dr. Cryor, I would have used as my text on this occasion that verse from II Samuel 3:33, 'Know ye not that a prince and a great man has fallen this day in Israel?' He said to me, 'Don't make me out a saint, but preach to the people Jesus Christ.'"

**Deeply Spiritual.**  
"His great thought was that through the lips of the speaker, the love of his Master might shine forth, and not anything he had done. He was a poet. What he wrote was deeply spiritual, and in these poems he set forth his own unworthiness. Those who knew Dr. Cryor best, knew him as the humblest of men."

His ministry was to present and exalt Christ. He had discovered the panacea that would heal the ills of the soul; the power of Christ. A number of the poems were read by Dr. Koehler.

The text as requested by Dr. Cryor was John 1:14: "And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us, and we beheld his glory, the glory Father, full of grace and truth."

The opening prayer was given by the Rev. John Caldwell, the present pastor of the Monroe Park church. Special music was given by a mixed quartet.

Interment was in Riverside Park.

**PEOPLE'S COLUMN**

**YOU ARE WELCOME**  
Dear Editor of The Evening Telegraph: Please permit me in this way to express to you my deep and heartfelt appreciation for the many courtesies my church has received from you, and especially during the revival meeting that has just closed. Throughout the meetings you have cheerfully opened your columns and published extensive reports of the work. This has been a great help in not invaluable to the success of the meeting. I have been in Dixon for one year and a half and have been a reader of the Telegraph and beg to say that in all my wide experience and observation I have never found a cleaner daily paper in the country, nor one that stood more uncompromisingly for right principles. Both I and the people whom I serve appreciate your royal kindness to us.

Gratefully yours,  
L. D. Lamkin.

**NURMI IN MILWAUKEE.**  
By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Milwaukee, Wis., March 9.—Paavo Nurmi will match strides tonight at the Auditorium against Melvin Schiess of Marquette University and Emil Krogh, of the Illinois Athletic Club.

Willie Ritola also will be in the running. Others competing include Jule Ray of the L. A. C., and Harold Osborne.

**Says Dempsey Accepted Harry Wills' Challenge.**  
By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Los Angeles, Calif., March 9.—Jack Kearns, manager of the heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey, could not be reached last night for comment on a report from New York that Dempsey would be allowed 15 days in which to accept the challenge of Harry Wills, but his associates pointed out the Kearns in a reply sent the New York Boxing Commission Saturday, state that Wills' challenge already had been accepted and that the records of the commission would show it.

Kearns' reply also contained acceptance of the Gibbons challenge and invited the New York Commission to "follow up its matchmaking by acting as the promoter of a Dempsey-Wills or Dempsey-Gibbons fight and meet while to post the customary financial guarantee required of promoters."

**Washington Today**

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Senate meets at noon with consideration of nomination of Charles B. Warren to be Attorney General, in order.

President Coolidge delivers to the Peruvian and Chilean ambassadors his arbitral award in the Tacna-Arica dispute between their countries.

Cost of living in London is 120 per cent above the pre-war figure.

**Table de Hote Dinner**

Served from 5 P. M. to 8 P. M.

Grapefruit Cocktail

Old Fashioned Navy Bean Soup

Choice of:  
Sirloin Steak, Matre de Hotel  
or  
Baked Pork Chops, a la Royal



## Dixon Evening Telegraph

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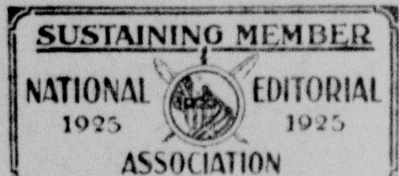
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Single copies 5 cents.



## A NEW MACEDONIAN CRY.

The Old World is more hopeful than it has been since the war, agreements toward peaceful relations between nations over there are apparently approaching toward general ratification, but the effects of the great war from being obliterated and much suffering prevails especially on the part of war-maimed widows and orphans.

A new and most urgent appeal comes from Near-East Relief. This appeal is signed by James L. Barton, chairman of Near East Relief, John H. Finley, vice chairman, Charles V. Vickrey, general secretary, Cleveland H. Dodge, honorary treasurer, and Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey. The appeal is made because of a most urgent cablegram from Athens, signed Acheson. This cablegram says:

"Thousands of children are now hungry and cold in Macedonian camps, becoming stunted mentally and physically, also morally crippled by circumstances that no child should have to face. No American seeing the situation would approve of continued failure to provide adequately for the refugee camp children. We earnestly beg you to endeavor to secure emergency funds to provide one meal daily during the next six months for an additional ten thousand of the twenty-five thousand neediest refugee camp children."

The Near East officials in New York, after consultation with the Illinois state committee, of which George M. Reynolds is treasurer, and whose headquarters are at 37 South Wabash avenue, Chicago, make declaration that "Without additional funds our hands are tied: available income is barely sufficient to care for the orphan children in our institutions. A deficit incurred by previous unavoidable relief expenditures prevents us from aiding these refugee children. They can be aided only as generous friends will provide the money. Contributions will at once be cabled and will actually be rendering the ministry of mercy within a week."

This cablegram and this appeal from our own Near East Relief officials should be sufficiently eloquent to need no expansion. Generous and sympathetic readers may send contributions to Charles V. Vickrey, Near East Relief, 151 Fifth avenue, New York, or to George M. Reynolds, 37 South Wabash avenue, Chicago.

## BRAINS AND EYES.

All science is wonderful, but amateur science is more wonderful than the professional kind. Here, for instance, we find Arthur Brisbane, super-journalist, in one of his widely published editorial prophecies, saying:

"Specialized eyesight is still to come. Your highly trained descendant, with a head weighing four times as much as his body, perhaps, will use his two eyes together for the usual daily vision of things about him. One eye will train to the use of the microscope for study of things infinitely small. The other will be trained to use the telescope in studying things infinitely big."

We may pass over, in silent wonder, that prophecy of a brain four times the size of the body, merely musing a little on what would happen to an automobile so high-powered that the engine four times the size of the rest of the car. Prophecy is always perilous; yet there have been prophets of the past who made good, and Arthur may be one of the elect.

What really intrigues us, as a novelist would say, is that remarkable specialization of eyes, one of them to look into a microscope and the other into a telescope. It doesn't seem to have occurred to the prophetic Arthur that the optical process is the same in both cases—that both instruments are used to magnify images too small for the naked eye to see clearly, one magnifier merely being adapted to short distances and the other to objects that look small to the natural eye because they are far away.

Maybe nature, having specialized according to this prophecy, will make a thorough job of it, and enable us to read more effectively by training the two eyes to divide the work, each reading alternate words in a sentence. Or, for that matter, developing cross-eyes for cross-words.

## DECLINE.

Depreciation of the French franc is creating almost as much uneasiness in international financial circles as the collapse two years ago of the German mark.

According to a Wall Street authority, students are "wondering whether the world is about to witness a flight from the franc similar to the flight from the mark which resulted in carrying German currency down to a point where a trillion marks would not buy a decent meal."

But France herself is more worried even than the international financiers. As the French premier put it in an address to the Chamber of Deputies, "After having borrowed the most possible by paying the least possible, we have now come to the moment when we have got to pay the most possible in borrowing the least possible."

"A Car or a Home?" is the question in a newspaper ad. Most people say "A Home," then go and buy the car. That's why 18-foot roads are beginning to be too narrow.

Transportation—getting somewhere—is the problem of the age. And a lot of speeders never give a thought to what they're going to do when they get there.

We all have troubles—but not nearly as many as we think.

## TOM SIMS SAYS:

It's spring. Beautiful spring, when you feel so darn lazy you don't give a ding.

The sap is flowing in the trees, there is a weakness in our knees, we've shed our heavy bevedezee.

In the Tennessee mountains a dude is a man who gets a hair cut in March instead of April.

Oh, what is so rare as a day in June. Our guess is a player piano in tune.

An Alabama dude is a man who cuts a chew of tobacco with his knife instead of biting it off.

In Mississippi, a lazy man is one who hasn't energy enough to make his boys go to work.

"You never can tell when a woman's going to change her mind." That's a new song. We can. "Al-ways."

And if you don't know why one changes her mind it's because "because."

We kicked the moth out of our bathing suit last night. He had eaten a hole big enough to make six doughnuts.

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of nothing.

Sometimes a reckless spender starts out and ends on the rock pile.

The first sign of spring is a bathing girl on a magazine cover.

Where will you go on your vacation this year? Better start getting it rested for it now.

Better hurry to finish paying on your overcoat so you can start paying on a spring suit.

Weather statistics for this winter show the mean temperature has been ever worse than that.

Those who rave about the human mind, had best fall to realize it's hardly started.

Work hard and save your money now so when you get old you can afford to have spring fever.

Pay as you go and everyone will ask you to stay.

Those who say the world isn't making any progress are not.

Our guess is this man who says he has a radio made like a wrist watch is just laughing up his sleeve. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)



BY CHESTER ROWELL.

It would be unfair to President Coolidge to infer from his speech to the tax officials that he is opposed to the inheritance tax entirely; though, with his temperamental suspicion of everything even remotely "socialistic," he presumably does not like it.

But there can be no disagreement on two of the president's points. One is that the tax should not be duplicated. Either the national government should leave the field to the states, or it should coordinate it, making only one collection and pro-rating their shares back to the states. The other is that administrative abuses should be reformed.

If a 40 per cent tax, in extreme cases, is justified, it should not be collected in a manner to compel the sacrifice of 60 per cent of the estate. All these abuses are curable. After they are cured, the principle of a proper inheritance tax remains fundamentally sound.

Even if it is sometimes more than a revenue law, and aims at lessening the too great concentration of wealth over more than one generation—was that not exactly the purpose of the abolition of entail, which was almost the first American reform?

The only serious criticism made on congressmen for increasing their own salaries is that, as usual, they avoided a record vote.

And that criticism reaches much wider than this bill. Congressmen knew that the increase was proper, but they assumed their constituents did not. This is the common assumption.

Come congressmen doubtless have more sense than others, but, taken as a whole, they are not an impossibly stupid lot.

If they would use the sense they have, it would be enough. But when they dare use only the sense they think their constituents have, and measure that by its stupidest samples, the standard is too low.

All the intelligence a congressman has is not likely to be too much for the public needs.

To give less, because he thinks his constituents have less, is to malign his district and to cheat his country.

## NOT SUCH A BAD HABIT

The champion coffee drinker has been discovered. He drinks 12 cups a day, and demands the prize.

Twelve cups, is, of course, a great deal too much. One-tenth that amount would be better, and a fourth of it is decidedly enough.

Coffee is a drug, and we nearly all have the drug habit. But think how insignificant a habit it is when the worst toper in the country takes only 12 cups, barely four times moderation.

Would prohibition have been thought of if alcohol were such a drug that the worst drunk in the country took only 12 glasses of beer a day, and there was only one of him?

It is just that difference between the two drugs that makes one of them pleasantly negligible and the other a major human menace.

"One drink is enough; two is too many, and three not half enough" was not spoken of coffee.

## SURVIVAL OF LOWBROW PREJUDICES

Reformers in New York are approaching the point where they will support "even a Democrat" to beat Tammany.

Strange survival of the lowbrowest of low-brow prejudices among the highbrows.

Essentially, the virtues of the highbrow reformers and Tammany.

## ADVENTURES OF THE TWIN

by Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 1—THE MARCH HARE ARRIVES



"Look behind the big stone and you'll find the magic shoes"

Nancy and Nick were playing under the chestnut tree in the meadow. It was warm and spring-like although it was much too soon for the old tree to be showing any signs of green. And even the grass was brownish looking from being buried under the snow all winter.

But the sky was as blue as summer and the big white clouds were scurrying across it like kites.

The wind blew and blew and blew and everything, even the dignified old chestnut tree, was acting a bit mad. The tree waved its arms this way and that like a dancer, and the other trees over in the forest could be seen bending first one way and then the other.

are at opposite extremes.

The reformers believe that principles are more important than men. They would vote against their friend if he ran on the issue of doing the thing when elected, which they thought against the public interest, and support their enemy if they approved his policy.

To vote for a man because he had done them a personal favor, they would regard as treason.

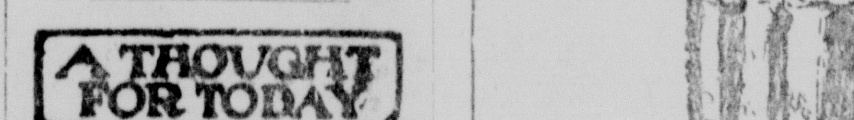
Tammany is the opposite. "What is the Constitution between friends?" There are only two Tammany commandments:

(1) Stand in with your friends.

(2) If you tell a man you will do him a certain favor, do it.

These were the feudal virtues, also. The modernists regard them as vices when they lead to disregard of impersonal principles.

But even they make one exception. They have to go through travail before they will support "even a Democrat" for mayor, an office in which it ought to make no difference if he is a Whig or a Mormon.



A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

We have heard that a bath has been said. An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth.—Matt. 5:38.

Good Christians should never avenge injuries.—Cicero.



BRIEF SKETCHES OF BIG STARS

GEORGE GRANTHAM

Pittsburgh Pirates

Second Baseman

Born—Galena, Ill., May 26, 1890.

Major League Career—Joined the Chicago Cubs in 1922, coming from Omaha in the Western League. Traded last fall with Neihaus and Aldrich to Pittsburgh for Maranville, Cooper and Grimm.

Outstanding Feats—Stole 43 bases in 1922, ranking second to Max Carey.

Accepted 374 putouts and 518 assists same season, leading league's second basemen in total chances handled.

Batted .281 in 1922.

WANTED—Farmers to consult me about fire insurance. I have something worth while to offer. H. U. Bardwell, 119 E. First St., Dixon.

A record number of books were published in Great Britain last year, the total being 12,796. Fiction heads the list, comprising one-tenth of the total number.

FOR SALE—Insurance. H. U. Bardwell Agency.

## TIME TABLES

The following tables, corrected to date, show the leaving time for all passenger trains on the C. & N. W. and I. C. railroads.

## EAST BOUND

No. 1, Dixon Ar. Chicago

16 Daily ..... 4:15 a.m. 7:10 a.m.

24 Daily, Ex. Sun. 6:41 a.m. 10:10 a.m.

18 Daily ..... 7:04 a.m. 9:55 a.m.

26 Daily ..... 1:18 p.m. 3:55 p.m.

4 Ex. Sun. .... 3:58 p.m. 7:20 p.m.

12 Daily ..... 6:29 p.m. 8:45 p.m.

109 Sun. only ..... 4:15 p.m. 7:35 p.m.

## WEST BOUND

No. 2, Chicago Ar. Dixon

13 Daily ..... 12:15 a.m. 2:55 a.m.

15 Daily Ex. Sun. 6:30 a.m. 10:15 a.m.

13 Daily ..... 10:30 a.m. 1:05 p.m.

25 Daily ..... 10:30 a.m. 1:05 p.m.

28 Daily Ex. Sun. 2:01 p.m. 8:07 p.m.

11 Daily ..... 6:03 p.m. 8:34 p.m.

\*Daily ..... 8:00 p.m. 10:18 p.m.

\*1 Daily ..... 8:10 p.m. 10:32 p.m.

\*7 Daily ..... 10:15 p.m. 12:36 p.m.

## PEORIA PASSENGER

801—Leaves Dixon at 7:30 a.m.; arrives Peoria 10:45 a.m., except Sunday.

No. 7 stops at Dixon for first-class sleeping passengers for Des Moines or for Salt Lake City or beyond.

No. 1 stops at Dixon for first-class sleeping car passengers for Cheyenne, Wyoming, or beyond.

## SOUTH BOUND

No. 1, Dixon Ar. Dixon

119 Ex. Sunday ..... 6:00 a.m. 7:20 a.m.

123 Daily ..... 9:45 a.m. 10:52 a.m.

131 Ex. Sunday ..... 2:45 p.m. 4:50 p.m.

122 Ex. Sunday ..... 9:53 a.m. 11:10 a.m.

120 Daily ..... 5:12 p.m. 6:25 p.m.

124 Ex. Sunday ..... 8:55 p.m. 10:10 p.m.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN



March Hare. "I don't know what it will be before we get through with it. But as you are only children you can't go where I go without magic. Look behind the big stone and you'll find the magic green shoes. Put them on at once and hop on my back. I'm in a hurry."

It didn't take the little girl and boy a minute to jump into the little green shoes, and in another minute they

were sitting on the March Hare's back ready to start. Either the Hare had grown very tall or the Twins had grown very small, but once you have magic with you, size matters nothing.

But not only the Hare had changed—everything else had changed, too. They understood everything the two birds in the tree were saying. And although they knew where Wally Woodchuck lived and everything,

they usually never saw him from one week's end to another. Now, however, they saw Wally carrying a home bucket of water, and Mrs. Woodchuck hanging out tea towels to dry.

The whole world had changed in a minute. Away they went on the March Hare.

(To be continued)  
(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)



—coast to coast!

A MAN alone in a city flat, a group by the farm-house lamp—these, and a million other listeners, held spell-bound by the far-flung voice of Radio.

Amazing, the way Radio is sweeping the country. Almost

without parallel—yet not entirely.

For Chesterfield, matching Radio's swift rise, continues to win smokers by thousands in every section of the country. It too, enjoys "coast-to-coast reception."

Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

They Satisfy—more and more smokers every day!

Such popularity must be deserved



# BARRE, SON OF KAZAN

James Oliver Curwood  
A LOVE EPIC OF THE FAR NORTH

Copyright, 1917, by Doubleday, Page &amp; Co.

"BARRE, SON OF KAZAN," a Vitaphone Picture, With Wolf, the War Dog, is an Adaptation of This Story

## SYNOPSIS

Barre, the young wolf-dog, wandering in the wilderness, came upon a colony of beavers. He tried to make friends with Umisk, their leader, but the little animals ran away from him, leaving Barre lonely and unhappy. He was attracted by the moaning of the moose and the yapping of a fox but the call of his own, summoning him to the chase, the hunt, the wild orgy of torn flesh and running blood.

## CHAPTER VII—Continued

For a quarter of an hour Barre watched him while he knocked fish out of the pool. When at last he stopped, there were twenty or thirty fish among the stones, some of them dead and others still flopping. From where he lay flattened out between two rocks, Barre could hear the crunching of flesh and bones as the bear devoured his dinner. It sounded good, and the fresh smell of fish filled him with a craving that had never been roused by crawfish or even partridge.

Twenty seconds after the last of Wakayoo had disappeared in a turn of the creek, Barre was under the broken balsam. He dragged out a fish that was still alive. He ate the whole of it, and it was delicious.

Barre now found that Wakayoo had solved the food problem for him, and this day he did not return to the beaver pond, nor the next. The big bear was incessantly fishing up and down the creek, and day after day Barre continued his feasts.

For a week life continued to be exceedingly pleasant. And then came the break—the change that was destined to mean as much for Barre as that other day, long ago, had meant for Kazan, his father, when he killed the man-beast in the edge of the wilderness.

This change came on the day when, in trotting around a great rock near the waterfall, Barre found



"Nepesee was not more than twenty feet from him."

himself face to face with Pierrot the hunter and Nepesee, the star-eyed girl who had shot him in the edge of the clearing.

It was Nepesee whom he saw first. If it had been Pierrot he would have turned back quickly. But again the blood of his forebear was rousing strange tremblings within him. Was it like this that the first woman had looked to Kazan?

Barre stood still. Nepesee was not more than twenty feet from him. She sat on a rock, full in the early morning sun, and was brushing out her wonderful hair. Her lips parted. Her eyes shone in an instant like stars. One hand remained poised, weighted with the st trosees. She recognized him. She saw the white star on his breast and the white tip on his ear, and under her breath she whispered "Uchi moonis!"—"The dog-pup!" It was the wild dog she had shot—and thought had died!

The evening before Pierrot and Nepesee had built a shelter of balsams behind the big rock, and on a small white plot of sand Pierrot was kneeling over a fire preparing breakfast while the Willow arranged her hair. He raised his head to speak to her, and saw Barre. In that instant the spell was broken. Barre saw the man-beast as he rose to his feet. Like a shot he was gone.

Scarcely swifter was he than Nepesee.

"Depchez vous, mon pere!" she cried. "It is the dog-pup! Quick!" In the floating cloud of her hair she sped after Barre like the wind. Pierrot followed, and in going he caught up his rifle. It was difficult for him to catch up with the Willow. She was like a wild spirit, her little moccasined feet scarcely

touching the sand as she ran up the long bar. It was wonderful to see the lithe swiftness of her, and that wonderful hair streaming out in the sun. Even now, in this moment of excitement, it made Pierrot think of McTaggart, the Hudson's Bay Company's factor over at Lac Bain, and what he had said yesterday. Half the night Pierrot had lain awake, gritting his teeth at the thought of it; and this morning, before Barre ran upon them, he had looked at Nepesee more closely than ever before in his life. She was beautiful. She was lovelier even than Wyola, her princess mother, who was dead.

Floating back to him there came an excited cry.

"Hurry, Nootawel! He has turned into the blind canyon. He cannot escape us now."

She was panting when he came up to her. The French blood in her glowed a vivid crimson in her cheeks and lips. Her white teeth gleamed like milk.

"In there!" And she pointed.

They went in.

Ahead of them Barre was running for his life. He sensed instinctively the fact that these wonderful two-legged beings he had looked upon were all-powerful. And they were after him! He could hear them. Nepesee was following almost as swiftly as he could run. Suddenly he turned into a cleft between two great rocks. Twenty feet in, his way was barred, and he ran back. When he darted out, straight up the canyon, Nepesee was not a dozen yards behind him, and he saw Pierrot almost at her side. The Willow gave a cry.

"Mann—mann—there he is!"

She caught her breath, and darted into a cove of young balsams where Barre had disappeared. Like a great entangling web her loose hair impeded her in the brush, and with an encouraging cry to Pierrot she stopped to gather it over her shoulder as he ran past her. She lost only a moment or two, and was after him. Fifty yards ahead of her Pierrot gave a warning shout. Barre had turned. Almost in the same breath he was tearing over his backtrail, directly toward the Willow. He did not see her in time to stop or avert aside, and Nepesee flung herself down in his path. For an instant or two they smothered of her hair, and the clutch of her hands. Then he quirmed away and darted again toward the blind end of the canyon.

Nepesee sprang to her feet. She was panting—and laughing. Pierrot came back wildly, and the Willow pointed beyond him.

"I had him—and he didn't bite!" she said, breathing swiftly. She still pointed to the end of the canyon, and she said again: "I had him—and he didn't bite me, Nootawel!"

That was the wonder of it. She had been reckless—and Barre had not bitten her! It was then, with her eyes shining at Pierrot, and the smile fading slowly from her lips, that she spoke softly the word "Barre," which in her tongue meant "the wild dog"—a little brother of the wolf.

In and out among the rocks Barre sought swiftly for a way of escape. In a moment more he had come to the "box," or cup of the canyon. This was a break in the wall, fifty or sixty feet wide, which opened into a natural prison about an acre in extent. It was a beautiful spot. On all sides but that leading into the coulee it was shut in by walls of rock. At the far end a waterfall broke down in a series of rippling cascades. The grass was thick underfoot, and strewn with flowers. In this trap Pierrot had got more than one fine haunch of venison. From it there was no escape, except in the face of his rifle. He called to Nepesee as he saw Barre entering it, and together they climbed the slope.

Barre had almost reached the edge of the little prison-meadow when suddenly he stopped himself so quickly that he fell back on his haunches, and his heart jumped up into his throat.

Full in his path stood Wakayoo, the huge black bear!

Barre darted to one side and ran for the open meadow. Wakayoo did not stir as Barre sped past him—no more than if he had been a bird or rabbit. Then came another breath of air, heavy with the scent of man. This, at last, put life into him. He turned and began lumbering after Barre into the meadow trap. Barre, looking back, saw him coming—and thought it was pursuit. Nepesee and Pierrot came over the slope, and at the same instant they saw her. Wakayoo and Barre.

Where they entered into the grassy dip under the rock walls, Barre turned sharply to the right. Here was a great boulder, one end of it tilted up off the earth. It looked like a splendid hiding place, and Barre crawled under it.

But Wakayoo kept straight ahead into the meadow.

(To be continued)

## KABLE BAND WILL GIVE CONCERT IN POLO ON TUESDAY

Noted Organization to Play in Opera House in Nearby City

Polo—Charles Winders was a business visitor in Chicago Wednesday. Mrs. Ralph Shaver and daughter returned to Milwaukee Monday.

Mrs. Charles J. Haldane spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Madge Polk.

Joseph Graft and family moved to Brookville Monday.

Harry Rubendahl and wife were recent Fort Sneller visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bamberg were Dixon shoppers Saturday.

Hugh Griffin of Paw Paw, Mich., was a recent guest of his mother, Mrs. Mary Griffin and his brother Dr. L. M. Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spear entertained the 500 club Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tannen visited Dock Smith at the Dixon hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Emily Watts of Detroit visited Polo friends last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn are the parents of a daughter born Feb. 27.

Mrs. Elsie Schrader visited relatives in Freeport Saturday.

Mayor W. D. Smith and wife have returned from a visit in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tice spent Sunday with relatives in Hallock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Bomberger were Chicago visitors Tuesday.

Fred Duncan underwent an operation in a Freeport hospital Friday.

Mrs. Rosalind Coulton of Chicago was a recent guest of Dr. and Mrs. L. McAllister.

Mrs. Harry Rubendahl entertained the Kensington club recently.

John Fuchs and son of Byron were guests at the Charles McPherson home Wednesday.

The American Legion Auxiliary sewed carpet rags Thursday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Helen Bentley.

Mrs. William Acker has accepted a position in the Dixon Chicks.

Mrs. Fannie Smith was called to DeSmet, S. D., Friday by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Wesley Schrader.

Mrs. J. A. Yates visited her brother in the Dixon hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Davis and son are visiting relatives in Chicago.

Miss Janet McDole of Sterling is visiting with Polo relatives.

Mrs. William Acker has returned from a visit in Springfield.

Mrs. Hettie C. Martin has returned from a visit in Montana.

Mrs. Lydia Fager and daughter of Freeport were Thursday visitors with relatives here.—W.

Lloyd Ouekboer of Cedar Rapids was a Polo caller Thursday.

Adam Becker of Freeport was a business caller here Thursday.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs enjoyed a dance at their hall Friday evening.

Miss Edith Paul of Brookville spent

## WHAT'S IN THE AIR TUESDAY—

WOC—The Palmer School of Chiropractic, Davenport, Ia.

12:57 p. m. Standard Time Signals.

1:00 p. m. Weather Forecast.

2:00 p. m.—Closing Quotations on Grain, Livestock, and Dairy Products.

3:00 p. m. "Home Management" Schedule, by "Aunt Jane."

3:45 p. m. Chinese Concert.

6:00 p. m. Weather Forecast and Miscellaneous Bulletins.

6:30 p. m. Sandman's Visit. (Bedtime Stories by Val McLaughlin.)

7:00 p. m. Musical Program (3 hours) Artists and program to be announced.

10:00 p. m. Special—"Magna," a four-act drama by Herman Sudermann, presented by the Dramatic club of the Palmer School of Chiropractic under the direction of W. Roy van Allen.

(Courtesy of Radio Digest)

By Associated Press Licensed Wire: KFDL Beaumont (315.6) 7 children; 8 band concert, vocal.

WEEL Boston (475.9) 6:15 Sinfon-lare; 7 musical Gold Dust twins; 8 Eveready hour; 9 orchestra.

WEEL Chicago Post (370) 7 concert, violinist; 8 Riviera theatre; 9 songs, pianist; 11 dance, songs.

KYWC Chicago (536) 7 concert; 7:33 speeches; 8 music; 9 musical; 10 at home; 1:05 Appliance club; 1:15 musical club.

WJL Chicago (344.6) 6:30 organ; 8 RFD program; 9-10 orchestra, vaudeville, review.

WMAQ Chicago News (447.5) 6 organ; 6:25 orchestra; 8 talk; 8:20 travel talk; 8:30 lecture; 9:15 program.

WGN Chicago Tribune (370.2) 6 organ; 8:3 ensemble; strong quartet; 8:30 Simco band; 10 orchestra; jazz artists.

WLW Cincinnati (423) 6 concert; 8 brass quartet, instrumental trio; 8:30 pianist, violinist; 9 orchestra, old time fiddle.

WEAR Cleveland (389.4) 6 organ; 7 concert.

WFAA Dallas News (475.9) 6:30 Hawaiian music; 8:30 soprano; 1 organ.

KOA Denver (323) 7 instrumental.

WPAK Portland Oregonian (491.3) 10 lecture; 10:30 concert; 12 orchestra.

WKAQ Porto Rico (340.7) 7 lecture, Spanish songs, musical.

WDWF Providence (440.9) 7 orchestra.

WOAI San Antonio (394.5) 8:30 entertainers; 9:30 orchestra.

KPO San Francisco (420.3) 6:30 orchestra; 8:30 play review; 9 orchestra; 10 program; 12 dance.

KSD St. Louis Post Dispatch (545.1) 6 music; 9 concert; 12 orchestra.

WRO Washington (469) 6 orchestra; 7 show shopping; 7:30 politics; 8 Brunswick hour; 9:30 dance.

Thursday in Polo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Spear entertained a party of friends with five hundred Thursday evening.

Oliver Stahler of Chicago spent several days this week with Polo relatives.

Charles Winders was a passenger to Chicago Wednesday.

Kable Brothers band of Mt. Morris will give a concert at the opera house Tuesday, March 10 at 8 o'clock.

The remains of J. W. Cox, who passed away at Beach, N. D., Sunday were brought to Polo for burial. The funeral services were conducted from the Methodist church Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Verne Wickley of Prophetstown has accepted a position with C. R. Woodruff.

Sheriff S. N. Dodson of Oregon was a Polo caller Friday.—K.

## Motor Miles for all Mankind

Inspiring the activities of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is one comprehensive conviction: that the great gift of science to man—that of motor transportation—should be brought within the reach of all.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is doing its part to bring this condition about by making enough gasoline to meet the demands; selling it at a low price, and distributing it so widely and so thoroughly that every one may command it at will.

To render a service so essential to the public welfare, an organization must have foresight, initiative, size and power.

To reduce the cost of refining; to standardize the quality of gasoline, and to conquer the difficulties of thorough distribution, requires vast resources, facilities and experience.

The ideal of service to all, has been the stimulus and incentive behind every expansion of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

In building great steel tanks to hold oil in safety and without waste; in organizing tank wagon fleets, or building outpost service stations; in devising more economical refinery methods—the determination to serve has inspired the effort that overcame difficulties and made Standard Oil Company (Indiana) products, household words.

This Company has never been baffled by the magnitude or difficulty of any task. It never has shirked toil nor the burden of initiative! It has blazed the trail, and the fruit of its daring is—gasoline for all, at prices all can afford to pay.

The efforts of this Company have been abundantly rewarded. It is axiomatic that genuine service, honestly rendered, always receives its just reward. But the profits won are only part of the pay, for this organization sincerely rejoices in the thought that through its exertions, motor miles for business or pleasure, have been increased, bringing easier living, better health and wider opportunities to millions of families.

## Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

General Office: Standard Oil Building  
910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

3871

## McTangle

LETTER FROM MRS. JOSEPH GRAVES HAMILTON TO MRS. LESLIE PRESCOTT.

CONTINUED

Dearest daughter, now that I am starting away from you I am wondering if I am doing right.

Since I decided to go to Karl so hastily, I have been so busy with getting my clothes and other household things ready for the journey that I have not stopped to think of what it might mean to leave you. I am feeling today that I ought to stay at home and help you with those blessed babies.

Of course, dear Leslie, that is all nonsense. I had no one to help me when I was bringing you and your sister up. I made my mistakes, and God knows I have had to pay for them in Alice's case. Always the thought tortures me that I might have in some way averted that tragedy—yet even now I can't put my finger on the place where I made the grievous error.

I am afraid that I will never forget the last words of my girl over the telephone. I wake up in the night with my heart beating fast as I hear them. When I am drifting through the streets on the peculiarly peaceful errands of shopping or calling, I have the great desire to tell my chauffeur to hurry—hurry for I feel as though I must get to Alice immediately. I find myself in that same state of mind as I was that fateful morning when I drove hastily to Karl's house to find her dead.

I know that I must not think of it, for I have to live with living people and not with the dead. It is very easy for those who have lost loved ones to remember that.

I want to say a few words to you, my daughter, about your husband and you should. That sounds bromidic, does it not? Girls have such romantic ideals they never seem to realize that while romance is very beautiful in frequent interludes, one

WCAE Pittsburgh (461.3) 6:30 Uncle Kaybee; 6:45 special; 7: WCAE program; 7:30 Gold Dust Twins; 8 Eveready hour; 9 concert.

WDKA Pittsburgh (399.1) 6:45 talk; 7 concert; 8 Brunswick hour; 10 concert.

KCAW Portland Oregonian (491.3) 10 lecture; 10:30 concert; 12 orchestra.

WKAQ Porto Rico (340.7) 7 lecture, Spanish songs, musical.

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KPO San Francisco (420.3) 6:30 orchestra; 8:30 play review; 9 orchestra; 10 program; 12 dance.

KSD St. Louis Post Dispatch (545.1) 6 music; 9 concert; 12 orchestra.

WRO Washington (469) 6 orchestra; 7 show shopping; 7:30 politics; 8 Brunswick hour; 9:30 dance.

WKAQ Porto Rico (340.7) 7 lecture, Spanish songs, musical.

WDWF Providence (440.9) 7 orchestra.

WOAI San Antonio (394.5) 8:30 entertainers; 9:30 orchestra.

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WOAI



SPORT NEWS

DIXON WAS THIRD IN TOURNAMENT BY WINNING SAT. EVE.

Defeated Monroe Center for Third Place After Defeat by Elburn

After fighting their way to the semi-finals of the DeKalb district basketball tournament the D. H. S. team went into slump and fell before the Elburn machine, 40-4, in the worst defeat ever experienced by the D. H. S. There is no doubt that Dixon was outclassed and that Elburn had the best team, but the comparative strength of the two teams is not indicated by the score. Dixon was handicapped by the loss of two regulars, Abbott and O'Malley, who were on the sick list.

Eliminated from further competition for the district title they managed to pull themselves together enough to defeat Monroe Center for third place, by a score of 16-13, in a game that was slowed by the tactics of the Monroe Center aggregation. Under ordinary conditions Monroe Center would have proved a poor match for Dixon, but the stalling game to which they were not inclined with the upset of the afternoon, was almost too much for Dixon.

Following the Dixon-Elburn match Belvidere met Monroe Center and defeated them 35-10, gaining the right to meet Elburn in the finals Saturday evening. While they won by a one-sided score Belvidere lacked the dash displayed Friday in the Rochelle game, and they were not inclined to play as well as they had against Rochelle or DeKalb.

**Elburn Won Title.**  
The battle between Belvidere and Elburn for final honors was the classic of the tournament. Belvidere, considered by many to be the scrappiest team in the tournament, could not withstand the terrific onslaught of the Elburn machine. Elburn at all times appeared to be willing to play according to the company they were keeping, and be able to win by a good margin. This attitude rebounded from the Belvidere lads who were themselves out trying to stem the attack. At the end of the first half Elburn was leading 15-8.

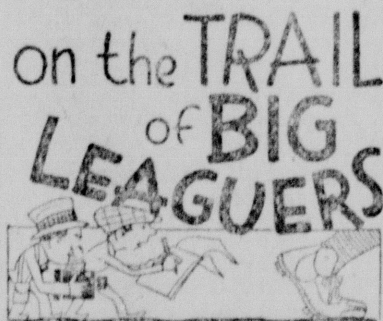
Belvidere in the last half held to seven points while Elburn ran 16, more than doubling their score, and winning 31-17.

**Details Dixon Defeat.**  
Elburn got the jump on Dixon at the very start of the game scoring a field goal from the center of the floor and this was followed by a pair of free throws and another basket giving Elburn a formidable lead in a very few minutes. Dixon gained another free throw toward the end of the quarter making it 7-0 in favor of Elburn at the close of the first period. Dixon came back in the second quarter determined to make a showing, but luck was against them. Shot after shot went into the basket and rolled out again or rebounded from the rim. Dixon went scoreless almost until the close of the first half, when McReynolds made a long one from the middle of the floor. Meanwhile Elburn was having wonderful success at the basket, raising their score to 23 to Dixon's 2.

The second half was almost a repetition of the first except that Elburn used an entirely new team in the last quarter. Johnson sank a long shot.

Gigous	N	109	179	165
Flanigan	N	178	171	123
Stuliz	N	156	137	132
Reiley	N	146	175	188
		743	828	781
Franklin Grove	1964			
Myers	N	157	109	111
Zoeller	N	146	126	151
Dysart	N	127	129	131
Crum	N	129	129	129
Miller	N	159	136	130
		719	611	643

**BOWLING SCHEDULE**  
The bowling matches for the week on the Y alleys are as follows:  
Tuesday, March 10—Christian vs Reynolds Vets.  
Wednesday, March 11—Presbyterian vs Standard Oil.  
Thursday, March 12—Methodist vs Franklin Grove.  
Friday, March 13—Open.  
The schedule for the boys bowling tournament is:  
Wednesday—Acme vs Pin Splitters.  
Saturday—Maple Kutters vs Pin Splitters.



**SENIORS VS GIANTS**  
Washington, March 9.—Tom Zachary, south paw of the Senators, looks like the choice of Manager Harris to start the opening series between the Giants and Senators, according to word from the champions' training camp at Tampa.

The only other veteran pitchers to be taken along are Martina, Marberry and Russell, Johnson being left behind with his receiving partner Ruel. All of the regular infield and outfield are making the trip.

**WITH CHICAGO TEAMS**  
Chicago, March 9.—One of the snappiest workouts ever staged by a White Sox team was on the program for today at Shreveport with Baseball Commission over Landis as a spectator. The recent arrivals are Ted Lyons, Charley Robertson and Ted Blankenship, while Kamm, Sheely, Falk, Barrett and Accidecon are said to be in camp.

Two more casualties have hit the Cubs camp at Catalina Island. Bobby Barrett was struck in the mouth by a ball on a bad bound, and Jones received a sprained hand in a collision with another player. Only one practice session was on the card for today.

**Christian Church Team**  
**Defeated Franklin Grove**  
The Christian church bowling team rolling 2392, defeated the Franklin Grove team on the Y alleys Friday evening. The Franklin team getting but 1964. So far there is not a great deal of difference in the standings of the leagues in that contest. The Churches listed 13,943 and the Business Men, 14,373.

**SISLER IS PLEASED**  
By Associated Press Leased Wire  
St. Louis, Mo., March 7.—After a week's review Manager Sisler says he feels certain the Browns will get better pitching than they got in 1924 when a little tighter twisting might have kept the club in the race to a close of the season. Moundsman also holds the limelight with the Cardinals at Stockton, California. None of the pitchers have made a brilliant showing.

**NERF TO PITCH FIRST**  
By Associated Press Leased Wire  
New York, March 9.—Little Art Neh, looks like the choice of the Giants, to pitch in the first clash with Washington in the "spring world series" Tuesday at Palm Beach. There are 8 more training days and 15 exhibition contests have been scheduled this month.

**PIRATES ARE BUSY**  
By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Pittsburgh, Pa., March 7.—McKeech, Pirates staged their first regular outdoor baseball embroglio of the 1925 season at their training camp at Tampa. The regulars of crossed bats with the second string team.

**IN PHILADELPHIA CAMPS**  
By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Philadelphia, Pa., March 9.—Reports today from training camps of the Philadelphia Nationals and Americans in Florida indicated that both squads are in for a strenuous week. There are two workouts a day for the Phillies.

**JOCKEY IS PREACHER**  
By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Maison LaFite, France, March 9.—Proclamation of the Sabbath by municipal authorities was denounced from the pulpit of the English church here yesterday in a sermon by Jack Jennings, one of France's most celebrated jockeys.

**BASKET BALL FINALS**  
At Lassie Ottawa 21, Earlville 14.  
At Streator, Streator 37, Sorensen 13.  
At Savannah, Morrison 31, Mt. Morris 22.  
At Highland Park, Waukegan 24, New Trier 16.  
At Kankakee, Watseka 26, Roberts 6.

SPORT BRIEFS

**By Associated Press Leased Wire**  
San Francisco—Kid Kaplan, featherweight champion, will meet Edouard Mascart, French featherweight in a boxing bout in Yankee Stadium, New York, sometime in June, Kaplan's manager announced.

**St. Petersburg, Fla.**—An x-ray will be used to determine whether the third finger of Babe Ruth's left hand is injured in a practice game is fractured.

**Ona—Corinne Condon, 14,** broke the mid-western A. A. U. record for the 100 yard free style swim, negotiating the distance in one minute, eight and one fifth seconds.

IN NEW YORK

**New York**—The casual sightseer in Battery Park to see all the strange fish on exhibition in their big glass cases, but one of the most interesting sights at the Aquarium is the fish hatchery. During the winter months it turns out a million small fish to stock of a lake and rivers for devotees of rod and tackle.

The government bureau of fisheries sends the eggs from their fish farms in Virginia, Michigan, Vermont and Yellowstone Park. They are mostly of salmon, trout, whitefish and perch and hatch out from four days to two weeks after arrival at the Aquarium. Time of hatching depends on temperature of the water, 50 days being required at 50 degrees, but each degree over that decreases the hatching time by five days. At 60 degrees the eggs hatch almost instantaneously.

The small fish, or fry, are kept in tanks according to size until they are ready for shipment to lakes and rivers.

Size of fish eggs seems to be in inverse proportion to the size of the fish. A cod weighing 10 pounds will lay 350,000 eggs to a quart while the eggs of a small brown trout will be so large that a quart will hold only 6000.

Reading what I have just written a bright friend arises to remark that if fish eggs become fish fry instantly, and if a small brown trout will be so large that a quart will hold only 6000, and while we're at these statistics, you might be interested in knowing that a codfish lays nine million eggs at a time, but the baby codfish are no larger than those of a goldfish.

Met a young lady of the stage last night. Somebody told me that she had refused a young actor for the third time. I asked her how an actor proposes, whether out of her great experience as a proposee, she had noted a difference in the tactics of an actor and a fellow without an actor's smooth training.

"Oh, yes," she answered. "Most of these actors spring the same stuff at you that they have in plays. In one instance I even recognized the lines from a play. But after the flowery preliminaries they must come to the real question. Then they can't find words of their own. They generally stammer something about 'we understand each other, don't we?' or 'we'll always be like this or some other thing that lacks poetry and romance and requires no 'yes or no' answer."

**NEW YORK**—Warfare goes on between pigeon raisers of the lower East Side almost every day. Pigeon coots are placed on the roofs of tenements. The nucleus of each flock is a group of homing pigeons which never fail to return to their own coot.

A man is in attendance at each coot during all hours of daylight. When he sees a lone pigeon in the air he releases his flock. The pigeons soar up to the lone flier and in their own way induces it to join the flock. When the flock returns home the stray pigeon comes along.

Trouble begins when two pigeon keepers send up their flocks at the same time. The two flocks merge and each flock tries to outdo the other. The true homing pigeons of one flock return to their home coot, the others, being of a gregarious nature, going with the bigger flock.

Then words fly between the rival pigeon raisers. And sometimes fists and bullets.

The police have records of hiding crooks using homing pigeons to carry messages to and from confederates.

Orchard Street is one of the most colorful spots in all New York, I believe. It is one of many of the East Side streets lined with pushcarts, but it has the most interesting display of wares.

Walk along one block and in these two-wheeled carts you'll see displayed bright silk scarfs, second-hand shoes and clothes, candy, cakes, used and broken hardware of all sorts, new and mended china-ware, vegetables, fruits, bread, cheese, electric irons and curling irons, new and old books, translating dictionaries, table delicacies from foreign lands and other articles too numerous to mention.

The whole blends into a mass of brilliant color in which move bearded patriarchs, squat ugly women, spruce young men and beautiful young girls. Here is the drama of the new Americans taking their first step toward gaining the riches of their promised land.

F. Aukenthaler, a German music publisher, is in New York searching for material for chamber music, songs and symphonies. Strangely enough he does not want any of our jazz which is so popular in Berlin. This is the first time that European publishers have come to America for classical music.

Watching the antics of the first lonesome wind of spring I saw several men lose their hats at one time and laughed in high glee as they chased them. Tall buildings here cause

winds stronger than any to be encountered on the prairies.

—JAMES W. DEAN.

**IN NEW YORK**  
New York—An effort at a cubistic word picture of this modern Babel, if you please, but only a sketchy outline at best. The whole of the picture cannot be reproduced on one canvas nor in many volumes.

Roar and rush. Sardine cans on wheels, the subways and elevated. Underground demons and overhead monsters with an everlasting rumble that shatters the human constitution. Office girls standing at counters gulping doughnuts and coffee for breakfast.

Hurrying, hurrying, hurrying. Streaming into great towers of stone in never-ending lines. Bent, broken old men doing the work of boys. Boys doing the work of men. Everybody after dollars. Everybody for himself, get the dollar, and the devil take the hindmost.

Fine clothes on vulgar bodies, both paid for in full. Clothes make the man and woman here. Shame, hypocrisy, cynicism touching all. A dozen restaurants to the block. Thousands of living quarters to some blocks. Real homes few and far between. Oh, for an open fire place!!!!

Jangle and chatter and noise. Taxicabs hub to hub and fender to fender. Hurrying, hurrying, hurrying. Little boys chasing wind-blown hats to get a dime tip. Women sitting in subway entrance all after midnight with pencils and chewing gum. Short-change artists as cashiers in restaurants and shops.

Where's a green tree???? Or a plot of grass???? Or a singing bird? Or a breath of pure air? Where a moment of repose, of quiet content. Gusty winds swirling about buildings filling the streets and in side the buildings wind-bags filling them with wind. Talk, talk, talk—mostly bluff about deals and dollars. Everywhere you go you hear somebody talking about "big deal" they've just put over.

Millions of lights on Broadway in garish fantastic designs. Men playing god and feeding the devil. Street fakers. Bookmakers. Mendicants. Gambler's. Hard-boiledness. Hard faces. Painted faces. Sin-seamed faces. Clang and clamor, roar and rush, hurry and scurry, buy and sell, cheat and sneak—reflections of a cynic in a world of cynics.

—JAMES W. DEAN.

**WANTED**—Every subscriber to The Dixon Evening Telegraph to have one of our accident policies. Call or write us for further particulars.

BEST For All Cooking—

No half-cooked meals, no disappointments but always happy, expectant faces at every meal—if you use a GLOBE Range.

Users of this wonderful range are pleased first by its appearance—next, its perfect baking and cooking results. Finally, they experience the sense of economy which follows its use—for a GLOBE Range does save fuel.

With all—a GLOBE Range is made to sell at a price you can afford to pay. Let us tell you more about it.



Kokomo, Ind.

E. N. Howell HARDWARE CO. DIXON, ILLINOIS.

Glorious Hair In 90 Days Or Money Back

Women who wish to stimulate the growth of their hair should use Van Ess Liquid Soap Massage. A glorious head of strong vigorous hair surely follows its consistent use, and consistent use is easy because Van Ess comes fitted with a patented rubber applicator that feeds the medicament directly to the roots of the hair. And the flexible nipples of the applicator bring a healthy circulation of blood to feed the hair roots. Buy your Van Ess on 50-day treatment plan. Money back if it fails.

**PUBLIC DRUG & BOOK CO.**  
The Rexall Store

COUPON Good for New ENLARGED DICTIONARY

**TO READERS OF The Dixon Telegraph**  
Old dictionaries should be discarded, as recent activities have brought additional words into our language, and the publishers had to discard their old printing plates. Here is the newly compiled dictionary—larger and more complete than any similar one—enlarged vocabulary—all the new words and new special features—now ready for every reader.

**EASY FOR YOU TO GET**  
Three of these coupons, presented or mailed to this newspaper with a nominal sum to cover cost of handling, distribution, clerk hire, etc., amounting to only **98 Cents**

**Entitles every reader to this New Enlarged Universities Dictionary**  
Without Further Expense or Obligation—and Money Back if Not Satisfied.

**Your Old Dictionary is Now Out of Date**  
This is the ideal book for solving Cross Word Puzzles

**The Right Road**  
a Tip to the Motorist—WRIGLEY'S when you're thirsty

Time passes faster, your wits are keener and your nerves are steadier with Wrigley's to help.

Soothing and sweet to smokers—refreshing when you're "dry"—good for that stuffy feeling after hearty meals.

Wrigley's will stimulate appetite and digestion, remove bad taste, and keep you fit. It cleanses teeth too.

**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT**  
THE PERFECT GUM LASTS  
MINTS IN FLAVOR

after every meal!

**WRIGLEY'S**

SEALED TIGHT KEPT RIGHT

Best of All - the Cost is Small!

When Riches Lure

The Story of a Wife Who Wanted Only Luxury

**GERALDINE WADE** wanted luxury. So she married Dudley Graham, whose prospects for quick success seemed excellent. For a time she was happy. But riches failed to come. Then rich Young Ted Keplinger came into her life. Under the insidious influence of his wealth the novelty of her marriage to Dudley quickly died. And when Keplinger offered her the things her heart desired

Other Powerful, Heart-Gripping Features in April True Story Magazine

**"My Husband Didn't Know"**—Ruth was happily married—yet gloried in her power to attract the attentions of other men. "Just little harmless flirtations," she called them. Read for yourself the tragic consequences of this girl's folly. A gripping, dramatic, true-life narrative.

**"Heart's Crucifixion"**—Virginia and Bruce were not in love. When they went to the dance it was just for a jolly good time. Little they foresaw the sorrow and shame that was to overtake them before morning dawned. Drinks were served—and—But read this bitter confession of a disillusioned and sorrowing girl.

**"Hands Off"**—Dave loved his wife and meant no wrong in paying attentions to the fascinating Virginia Hadden. Could he have visioned the black pit of despair he was digging for himself—Don't fail to read Dave's tragic story. It's one you won't forget.

April True Story Magazine A Macfadden Publication

If You Enjoy True Story, You Will Also Find Much to Fascinate and Thrill You in True Story's Sister Publication—**True Romances**

The stories in True Romances have all the compelling, heart-stirring interest that has so many millions of readers for True Story Magazine. Yet True Romances is different.

If you are not a reader of True Romances, a great treat awaits you. Every single story is charged with romantic interest. Out the 23rd of the month. At all newsstands, 25c.



Dudley's face was drawn and white. You can go, he said, but I am going to keep the baby.

From "The Woman Who Wouldn't Be Contented," in April True Story.

"FREEDOM" Takes Its Fling

Of late there seems to have been a perilous letting down of our time-honored ideals and restrictions. There has been a great hurrah for spiritual and moral "liberty." Yet this apparent "slipping back"—this easy tolerance of false modern doctrines—are not matters for despair to those who face conditions with courage and confidence.

Use This Coupon If You Cannot Get True Story At Your Newsstand

TRUE STORY MAGAZINE  
64th Street and Broadway, New York City

I want to take advantage of your Special Offer. I enclose \$1.00, for which please enter my name on your mailing list to receive 5 issues of True Story Magazine, beginning with the April number.

If you prefer to examine the magazine before subscribing, simply mail us 25 cents and we will send you one copy of the April issue at once.

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Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks	10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City in	
Brief Column	15c per line
Reading Notices	10c per line

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Duplicate Bridge scores.  
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Engraved or printed  
calling cards. Write for samples if  
you live out of town. E. F. Shaw  
Printing Co.

FOR SALE—I make fine screens, ar-  
tistic in design. Any wood desired.  
H. B. Fuller, Dixon. Tel. K929.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Barred Ply-  
mouth Rock eggs for hatching, 200,  
250 egg strain. Price 15c for 15,  
or \$4 per hundred. Lymon Wilson,  
Franklin Grove, Ill.

FOR SALE—1 Ford coupe; 1 Durant  
coupe; 1 Dodge sedan; 2 Ford se-  
dans. These cars are priced right for  
quick sale. Clarence Heckman,  
Dodge Agency.

FOR SALE—1924 Ford touring car, in  
first-class condition. Can be bought  
cheap if taken at once. 1114 West  
Fourth St.

FOR SALE—Mahogany music cabinet,  
mahogany genuine leather divan, 2  
metal beds with springs, 1 dresser  
with large mirror, furnished library  
table with shelves, oak hall-tree with  
mirror, reed chair, sewing machine  
with drop head, mahogany parlor ta-  
ble, child's bed, gas range with over-  
above, adjustable electric table lamp,  
commode, maple. Call K1189.

FOR SALE—1924 Ford sedan. New  
Ford tires. In good condition. Tel.  
K1161.

FOR SALE—Clark Jewel gas range,  
good as new. Jesse Miller, 216 East  
Fifth St.

FOR SALE—Radio bargain. A 4-tube  
Frederick Eismann, Neutrodine, com-  
plete with loud speaker. Already to-  
tine in. \$98.50. W. T. Terrill, 115 E.  
Everett St.

### WANTED

DIXON BUSINESS MEN  
AND CHICAGO  
express themselves as highly  
pleased with the artistic  
UP-TO-DATE PRINTING  
of Letter Heads, Circulars,  
Cards, etc., turned out by  
our Job Plant.  
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.,  
Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—You to bring me your old  
mahogany furniture to be repaired and  
re-finished. Excellent work guar-  
anteed. H. B. Fuller, Tel. K929.

WANTED—Painting and paper hang-  
ing. Tel. K954. C. D. White. 4614

WANTED—Roofing of all kinds, flat  
or steep roofs. All work guaranteed  
satisfactory. Have done much work  
in Dixon. George E. Hall, 1429 East  
Fourth St., Sterling, Ill. Phone 619-J.

WANTED—Carpenter work of all dis-  
criptions. Let me do your repair  
work. O. L. Wehrhabe, 311 First St.

WANTED—Our subscribers to en-  
quire about our wonderful insur-  
ance. An accident insurance policy  
of \$1000 for \$1.00. Dixon Evening  
Telegraph. Don't delay. Find out  
about it today. Tomorrow you might  
have an accident.

WANTED—Our subscribers to in-  
vestigate the Accident Insurance Policy  
that they may procure as a subscriber  
to The Dixon Telegraph. Come in  
and see us, or confer with our ad-  
visors.

WANTED—We are paying highest  
prices for all kinds of junk, hides,  
wool and old automobiles. Get our  
prices before you sell. We call for or-  
ders promptly and guarantee satis-  
faction. Snow & Wienman, Phone  
K1. River St.

WANTED—Boarders, at 1826 West  
First St. Phone K544. Rooms suit-  
able for married couples. Mrs. Jess  
Bond.

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room.  
Close in. 315 E. Second St. Phone  
K288.

FOR RENT—Well heated furnished  
sleeping room in home with modern  
conveniences. 107 E. Everett St. Tel.  
K117.

FOR RENT—On north side, desirable  
department, five rooms, sleeping  
porch. Heat, water furnished. Phone  
K380 evenings.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished sleep-  
ing rooms, 1 block from post office.  
Call 379 or 370.

### MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles,  
household goods, pianos, horses, cat-  
tle, farm machinery. C. B. Swartz,  
Dixon. Office over Campbell's drug  
store.

### HELP WANTED

WANTED—A middle-aged man with  
car to act as salesman. Address  
Salesman by letter care Telegraph.

WANTED—Mail at the Dixon Hos-  
pital.

## The WELL DRESSED MAN By BEAUNASH

Corner Clothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion



### The Sleeveless "Pull-Over"

Answering an esteemed inquirer, for some reason or other the mis-  
belief is current among many men  
that formal or semi-formal evening  
dress should not or need not be worn  
on Sunday. Doubtless this impres-  
sion dates back to the time when the  
frock coat or Prince Albert consti-  
tuted ceremonial dress on Sunday  
for both day and night. Then and  
thus, a confessedly evening turn-out  
was not necessary. To-day, polite  
practice recognizes no distinction  
between week-days and Sundays,

any more than it differentiates between Winter and Summer. Then,  
again, the modern man devotes the holiday now to recreation,  
rather than mere meditation, and if one goes to smart affairs and  
mixes with sophisticated people, evening dress on Sunday is or-  
dained by good form exactly as on other nights.

Indeed, to assume formal or semi-formal evening clothes, far  
from detracting, rather adds to solemn observance, paying a right-  
ful tribute to the day of which Henry Carey wistfully wrote, "Of  
all the days within the week I dearly love but one day, and that's  
the day that comes betwixt a Saturday and Monday." By all  
means wear evening dress on Sunday. It is being done by our best  
people. It enhances the dignity of the day. It is a correct and  
cultural custom.

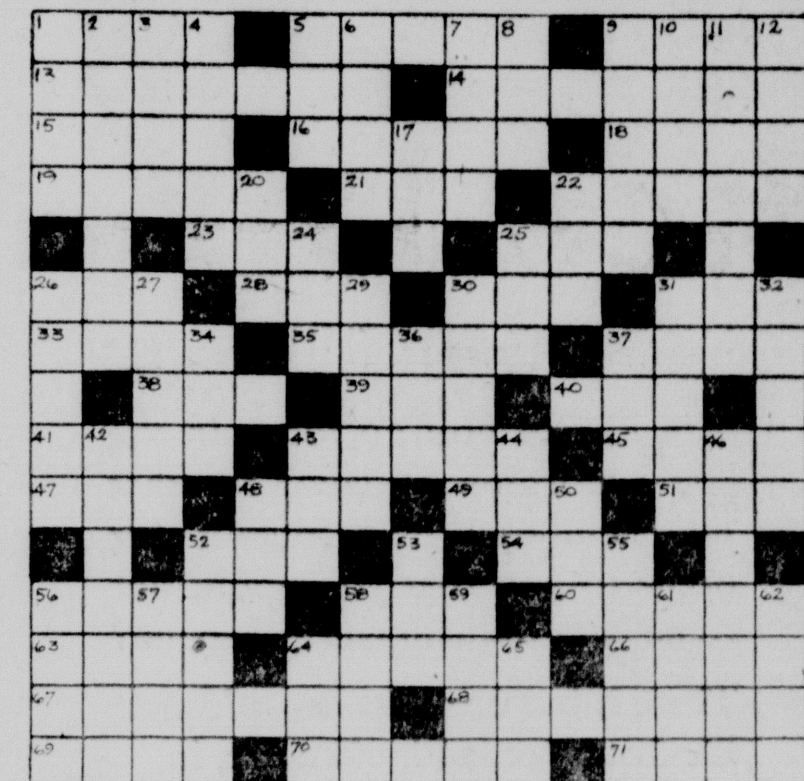
It's a far jump from evening clothes to sweaters, especially when  
it isn't leap year. The sleeveless knitted garment, reproduced here,  
is a smart, light slip-on for Spring and early Summer. It is de-  
signed for men who like their arms left free and who, perhaps, pre-  
fer to wear a sweater under the coat, instead of the usual way.  
Thus, it becomes a sort of woolen waistcoat and serves a score of  
practical purposes round the golf course and the country.

Here you see the V-neck garment having a brightly colored  
border that harmonizes with the stripes around the bottom. Such  
colors may be club, regimental, college, fraternity or blazer stripes,  
or they may have no special significance. "Woolies," as they are  
termed in England, are indispensable to the comfort of the sports-  
man and he should possess several of them both for an agreeable  
change-off and to match different suits.

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

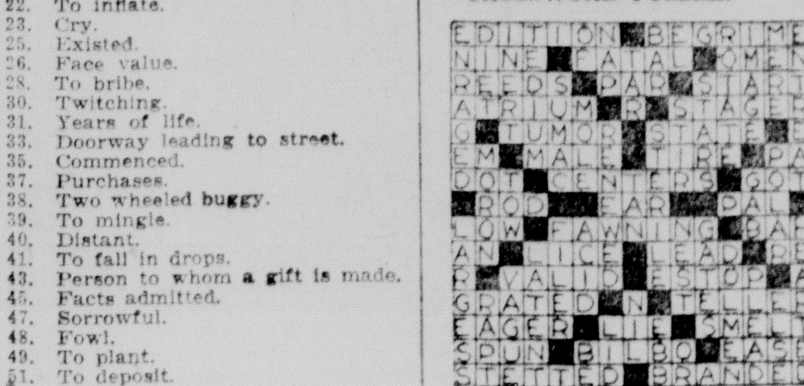
This is the kind of puzzler both composer and solver like. Many three-  
letter words, but quite a sprinkling of the longer kind. Quite a few, but  
not too many, unkeyed letters. And good interlocking of words.



FOR CROSS WORD PUZZLERS  
The Dictionary is the Court of Last  
Resort in puzzle solving. With its  
greatly enlarged Vocabulary, large  
section of Synonyms, and many sup-  
plementary Dictionaries of Sports  
and Amusements, no other Dictio-  
nary of a similar nature can equal the  
New Universities Dictionary for the  
use of those who solve Cross Word  
Puzzles. Clip the Dictionary Coupon  
printed below elsewhere.

1. Low male voices.  
2. Newspaper paragraphs.  
3. Remain.  
4. Imposes as a necessary ac-  
companied.  
5. A party for men only.  
6. Classical language.  
7. Spoken.  
8. Hurdled.  
9. Railway measure.  
10. To inflate.  
11. Existed.  
12. Face value.  
13. To bribe.  
14. Twisting.  
15. Years of life.  
16. Doorway leading to street.  
17. Commenced.  
18. Purchases.  
19. Two wheeled buggy.  
20. To mingle.  
21. Distant.  
22. To fall in drops.  
23. Person to whom a gift is made.  
24. Facts admitted.  
25. Sorrowful.  
26. Fowl.  
27. To plant.  
28. To deposit.  
29. To forbid.  
30. Surface of cloth.  
31. Fluid from the eyes.  
32. Pine tree.  
33. Railway station.  
34. To the weather side.  
35. The crossword puzzle craze.  
36. To venture.  
37. Covered with wax.  
38. Dried in smoke.  
39. Stepped.  
40. Pithy.  
41. Allows.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S  
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



1. Excellent.  
2. Carbuncle.  
3. Heavenly body.  
4. Wise men.  
5. Sick.  
6. Emperor.  
7. Girl.  
8. Err.  
9. Slackens.  
10. Rubber hoops used for autos.  
11. Resemblance.  
12. To scream.  
13. 2000 pounds.  
14. To court.  
15. Child's napkin worn around neck.  
16. To victor.  
17. Awaits.

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## WIDE WATERS

CAPTAIN A. E. DINGLE  
DRY CLEANING, INC. ALL SHIRTS DESIGNED  
SPECIAL IN N.E.A. SERVICE INC.

### BEGIN HERE TODAY

ALDEN DRAKE, formerly a sailor, grown soft and baby through a life  
of idle ease, ships aboard the clipper *Orontes* as "boy," under the command  
of—

JAKE STEVENS, whose enmity he quickly incurs because of a mutual  
love for—

MARY MANNING, daughter of the owner, who is a passenger. At Cape  
Town, Stevens is superseded as captain by Drake, whose lawyers have seen  
to the purchase of the *Orontes* during its cruise. Stevens is reduced to the  
rank of chief mate.

The *Orontes* is becalmed in the Straits off Java. Mary slips away from  
the ship with like the steward, and later Jake goes to join her ashore.  
Part of the crew mutinies and sneaks ashore too. Drake goes to bring  
Mary back.

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Drake raised his brows and smiled  
understandingly.

"I see. But suppose Mr. Stevens  
prefers not to go to Batavia to face  
an inquiry for stranding my ship?"

"Then I prefer not to, Captain  
Drake," she retorted.

Jake held his rugged blond head  
very erect. There was amazing fire  
in his blue eyes. It matched the  
ocean deeps that glowed in her own  
for color, and far outshone them in  
glitter. There was a fire in Drake's  
eyes, too.

"You think again, Cap'n," said  
Jake, proudly. "That inquiry can't  
do a thing to me but ruin me; but if  
you think I'm not man enough to  
face it, you've got the tarry and o' the  
stick. Come, lass!"

Fat little Joe Bunting sat up in his  
stern sheets like a battle scarred Ad-  
miral. Beside him sat his crew. In  
the bow perched like Saintly, holding  
his ax like a scepter.

"Myke 'em work, th' bleedin' ret-  
ters!" wheezed Joe. The bad looking  
gang who had followed young Tubbs  
and Sims to their own discomfiture,  
now looking bad only by reason of  
their scars, tolled at the oars, and  
made confusion doubly confused be-  
cause there were twice as many of  
them as there were oars.

"Fust one as sojers, atood, bust  
'im over th' callybash wiv yer chop-  
per!" said Joe.

On the beach Jake Stevens stood  
ready to hand Mary into the other  
boat. Drake was watching the laden  
craft, and his face had a funny ex-  
pression. Had he not been so bruised  
and cut, his expression would have  
been simply a mixture of admiration,  
warm-hearted appreciation, and fun.  
There was fat little Joe Bunting,  
his very first acquaintance of all  
aboard the *Orontes*; he could not  
count his first fleeting glimpse of  
Mary Manning as acquaintance. Ac-  
quaintance came later; and Joe was  
so proud of his job of jaller over the  
most cantankerous members of the  
forecastle crowd that he had bundled  
every man Jack of them aboard the  
boat, leaving not one pair of arms to  
pull an oar in the Captain's boat.

And he had been obliged to double  
bank every oar to make work for all.  
"The damn loon's taken every  
man!" exclaimed Jake. "Aho! the  
boat! Bunting!"

"Let 'em go," said Drake with a  
laugh of pure joy. "We can handle  
this boat, I'm sure. I don't want to  
waste any more time."

Jake Stevens put his shoulder to  
the oar.

Girls who can fold a piece of tissue  
paper deftly and without undue  
creasing are regarded as good pros-  
pects for dressmakers by the Lon-  
don National Institute of Industrial  
Psychology.

Due to the Japanese government's  
policy of installing only a compara-  
tively few new telephones each year,  
the buying and selling of telephone  
privileges is a profitable business.

More than 17,000,000 skins were  
sold at London fur sales last year.

If straightened out, an ounce of  
spider's web would extend over 350  
miles.

The most powerful electric search  
light in the world has a range of 50  
miles. It is a part of the equipment  
of the U. S. Lighthouse Service on  
Staten Island.

Chronic coughs and persistent colds  
lead to serious lung trouble. You can  
stop them now with Creomulsion,  
an emulsified creosote that is pleasant  
to take. Creomulsion is a new medical  
discovery with twofold action; it soothes  
and heals the inflamed membranes and  
kills the germ.

Of all known drugs, creosote is re-  
cognized by the medical fraternity as the  
greatest healing agency for the treat-  
ment of chronic coughs and colds and  
other forms of throat and lung troubles.  
Creomulsion contains, in addition to  
creosote, other healing elements which  
soothe and heal the inflamed mem-  
branes and stop the irritation and in-  
flammation, while the creosote goes on  
to the stomach, is absorbed into the  
blood, attacks the seat of the trouble  
and destroys the germs that lead to  
consumption.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfac-  
tory in the treatment of chronic coughs  
and colds, bronchial asthma, catarrhal  
bronchitis and other forms of throat  
and lung diseases, and is excellent for  
building up the system after colds or  
the flu. Money refunded if any cough  
or cold, no matter of how long stand-  
ing, is not relieved after taking accord-  
ing to directions. Ask your druggist,  
Creomulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga.

BEWARE THE  
COUGH OR COLD  
THAT HANGS ON

Are a common occurrence

INSURE YOUR BUILDING AND ITS  
CONTENTS TODAY

Tomorrow may be too late

The same applies to your  
AUTOMOBILE  
I can take care of both.

H. U. BARDWELL

"Oh, Jake!" she whispered, glance-  
ing quickly around. "I can't tell you.  
I'm not to. But—oh—Jake, it's un-  
believable!"

### CHAPTER XXIX Salt of the White Waters

"O, I've got th' ship afloat  
though 'ed only arf a  
crew!" yelled Joe Bunting.  
"Hey, ho, the wind and the rain!"  
roared the gang.

"An' 'e 'ammered seven-bells outa  
Sims an' Tubby, too!"  
"Hey, ho, it raineth every day!"

The main upper topsail went aloft  
to that boisterous chantey. Jake  
Stevens, standing at the break of  
the poop with Mary, wore an uneasy  
look, as if he wanted to jump in and  
help, but no one asked him to, and  
he would not even seem to feel that  
he ought to, particularly in view of  
Mary's mysterious hint. When all  
six topsails were masted, and the  
four yards laid aback to cant the  
ship, a jib was started up the stay,  
and the full gang galloped around  
the capstan, trailing in the hawser.

The ship was moving by the time  
the anchor came underfoot. Then a  
turn taken in time ripped the light  
hook out of the ground, and a short  
gallop brought it up to the bows. The  
*Orontes* was on her way to Batavia.

Ike Saintly kicked the Doctor out  
of his pantry first thing. Then he  
burned some sugar. "Erb Oats was  
there with him, much to Ike's dis-  
gust. But Mary had brought him.  
"I gits shut o' a dirty mush cat.

But—BUT—JAKE, IT'S UNBELIEVABLE!"

over Drake's shoulder to catch  
Mary's eye; but for the greater part  
of the time he was fixedly regarding  
Alden Talbot Drake himself. And  
when at last they drew alongside the  
ship's ladder, he just had to let go  
his breath.

"Mister Adams opened the mail  
room, sir, to put the prisoners in, and  
Oats rushed out. He's been forgot-  
ten. He jabbered about getting bit-  
ten by rats. He has been, too. He's  
all chewed up. But he's maddest be-  
cause the Doctor forgot to feed him  
since yesterday. Say's he'll skoff  
the Doctor's liver! Oh glory!"

One handcuff dangled from 'Erb's  
right wrist. It had been unlocked to  
let him eat, and the careless cook  
was now paying in wholesome fright  
the penalty of his business. But Jake  
Stevens saw there was to be no  
tragedy up there. Twining was al-  
ready herding his prisoners inside.  
Two sailors were halfway aloft on  
either side of the main rigging to  
bring down the terrified terrier. Jake  
turned again to the poop. Presently  
Drake appeared, and the orders rang  
out for getting under weigh.

Then Mary stood at the ladder  
head. She was rosy and bright eyed.  
She avoided Drake's eye; but as she  
started to run down to where Jake  
awaited her with stern question in  
his face, she flashed a swift glance  
towards Drake's averted figure, and  
there was something of shy respect  
in the glance.

"What's the bad news, lass?" Jake  
demanded.

(To Be Continued)

Mine, an' 'ere you asks me to tye  
in a bloomin' murderer!" Ike pro-  
tested, looking fiercely at the sheep-  
ish 'Erb and carefully moving some  
cutlery out of reach. Mary smiled at  
him, and patted him on the back.

"We have been talking about it,  
Ike. I know you'd do this for me.  
Let Oats help you until we get into  
port. The captain doesn't want him  
to be shut in with those really bad  
men, and the other men don't want  
him forward. Come with me, and  
I'll tell you about it."

She drew Ike into the saloon by a  
shirt sleeve, holding one finger to her  
red lips, making the little Cockney  
glow with the feeling that she was  
confiding in him. Then she told him,  
in a vibrant whisper, that Captain  
Drake and the officers and she had  
decided that 'Erb had been badgered  
into desperation, and had killed Tony  
in sheer terror. He was in the log,  
and that could not be helped. But  
they all felt sorry for the poor crea-  
ture, and if he would help, and keep  
silent about it afterwards, they  
would give 'Erb the chance to run  
the moment the ship docked. Ike  
thrilled. He was being made the  
prime conspirator in a conspiracy  
mightily after his own heart. Mary  
gave him some money to pass on to  
'Erb, and from that moment 'Erb  
Oats was as safe as Cockney cunning  
could make him.

Auctioneer  
JOHN P. POWERS  
Ohio, Illinois

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## New Proposals Before Legislature

Springfield—(By the Associated Press)—State aid for blind persons is provided in a bill introduced in the house by Rep. Carroll Bush, Pittsfield. The measure would establish a pension of \$360 a year for all blind persons who have lived in the state for the last ten years and whose incomes from other sources do not exceed \$250 a year.

Widows with dependent children will be extended further aid if an amendment to the state mother's pension act, sponsored by Rep. Milton T. Booth, Atkinson, is approved. It provides that the age limit of children coming under the terms of the act shall be raised from 14 to 16 years.

Establishment of a township board of review to have general control of tax assessments in towns located in counties which are under township organization is provided for in a bill by Rep. Norman Flagg, Moro. The county board of review is designated to hear appeals from decisions of the lower board. The assessor, clerk and supervisor of the town are named ex-officio members of the township reviewing board.

Extension of the state law providing for the appointment of a board of fire and police commissioners to incorporate towns of not less than 7000 population is provided for in a bill presented by Rep. Charles E. Mariner, Chicago. Other provisions of the law, which applies only to cities of less than 200,000 population, are not disturbed. Under the original law the board of fire and police commissioners is charged with supervision over the administration of fire and police departments of municipalities and the administration of civil service laws. Provision also was made for the adoption of the plan by municipalities by a referendum vote.

Even-handed justice for right and poor alike is the aim of a bill by Rep. William E. King, Chicago, which would provide that in cases where a person is tried for a crime punishable by death or life imprisonment the state may furnish a stenographer to transcribe the proceedings of the trial for the defendant if he is too poor to pay for such service. If the defendant is convicted and sentenced to death or to life imprisonment the

## ABE MARTIN



The surest sign of spring is when a woman wears her best winter hat to the grocery. "We're going to eat down town tonight, for I'm hungry for something warm," phoned Mrs. Lyle Bud, to her husband today.

state also would be authorized to pay the costs incident to the filing of an appeal in the supreme court.

Appointment of state committeemen of major parties by a congressional district convention instead of their election at preliminaries is provided for in a bill presented by Rep. G. J. Johnson, Paxton, one of the administration leaders in the house. The proposed change will become effective in April 1926 if Johnson's bill meets with favor.

Restrictions on the use of land by real estate companies is provided for in a bill presented by Rep. Thomas Curran, Chicago. The principal change from the existing law is that no real estate improvement corporation shall hold any real estate for a greater period than 25 years.

Study of the constitution of the

United States will become one of the principal items in the curriculum of every public school or college receiving state funds in Illinois under the provisions of a bill introduced by Rep. Ralph Church, Chicago. Church's measure provides that such schools and colleges "shall give instruction in the essentials of and devotion to American institutions and ideals and no student in said schools and colleges shall receive a certificate of graduation without previously passing a satisfactory examination upon the provisions and principles of the United States Constitution."

All teachers and school superintendents also would be required to take an examination on the subject of the constitution and their failure to pass the examination, or to instruct the pupils in the subject would subject them to dismissal.

A change in the minimum time in which candidates for public office may withdraw their names from consideration as candidates for office by more than one party, is provided for in an amendment to the state election laws presented by Rep. W. C. Chynoweth, Macon. The present law requires 25 days notice to the secretary of state and 13 days' notice to the county clerk of elections. The amendment would extend the time to 30 and 18 days, respectively.

## Bits of News From Out West

By H. H. C.  
Los Angeles—For the first time in the history of any President of the United States, California flowers will be featured for the first lady of the land.

On the night of February 25th, there was sent from San Francisco a South American "box"—made without a screw or nail, lighter than cork by one-half, yet thick and firm—containing blossoms to Mrs. Calvin Coolidge from the united womanhood of the Golden State. Knowing well that roses, orchids and the more exotic flowers will be Mrs. Coolidge's in abundance, California women have selected rhododendrons from the forest of giant sequoias in the north, purple lupine from the hills about the bay cities near the Golden Gate, flowering quince and almond blossoms from the whitening orchards of the Santa Clara Valley, and wild hyacinths that so long retain their loveliness from the Southland. This

gift, sent by the American Railway Express, has been led continuously for a week in preparation for the five day journey.

On a handsome embossed card, is this message: "It is our privilege to greet you in behalf of the women of California on this day of inauguration of your illustrious husband as President of the United States. These flowers are sent that the first lady of the land may know the high esteem in which she is held by the women of California. It is signed by Mrs. Geoffrey Hoyt, president of the women's division of the California Development Association and Mrs. D. E. F. Easton, member of the advisory board of the Association. Mrs. Robert J. Burdett, of Pasadena, Calif., will represent the organized womanhood of the Southland in this gift.

When the fleet sailed down to Vera Cruz, they did not get that salute to the flag from that old reprobate, Huerta, but—

On last Tuesday night, however, down here across for this plant, the Mexican colors were lowered, when Mickey Walker, world's champion welterweight, uncorked a right on Bert Colima (the Mexican's) chin and followed it up with a left to the stomach, in the seventh round of what was to have been a 12-round no-decision fight at Jack Doyle's Vernon Coliseum. Ring side seats were selling for \$15 per, so we read about it the next a m. Jack Doyle has been a fight promoter here for years and was one of the men chiefly responsible for the legalization of 10 and 12 round professional fights at the last election. He is probably the greatest fight promoter in the west and was the father of the four-round game. His old four-round shanty was an historic landmark in Southern Cal-

ifornia, until the present fight arena was built, the Vernon Coliseum being the largest, it is said, in the world exclusively for boxing and is a model of construction. Doyle is a millionaire oil man with big interests in a number of commercial firms, and spends much of his time on a nearby ranch. His was a notorious place just after prohibition went into effect and was the only "wet spot" for miles around for a long time after that.

Now the ladies even go to see these bouts and an air of refinement marks the ring performances and an apology is supposed to follow each knock-out. Quite different from the olden days.

About one tenth of the population of Los Angeles—100,000 former low-ans—gathered at Lincoln Park yesterday (Saturday) to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Iowa Association of Southern California. Headquarters for former residents of the 59 counties were arranged over the great park to correspond with the positions of the counties on the map, so that each visitor easily found his "county" and his friends. Polk county headed the list with almost 3,000 registrations, while almost 2,000 each from Linn, Black Hawk, Marshall and Woodbury counties were registered.

Defying efforts of the best drilling crews in California to bring it under control, Getty No. 2 in the Rosecrans oil field raged for four days until it sanded up and "killed" itself. It is said to have been the largest gasser that ever blew itself in Southern California, and this outflow well was said to be making 100,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day—shooting mud, sand and water high above the crown block of the derrick. Every object, within five blocks of the well, was covered with from one to two inches

of mud. An offer of \$50,000 was made by the owner of the well to any crew who could control this outflow. The pressure exerted by this well was estimated to be at least 3,000 pounds per square inch. All wells in its vicinity were compelled to shut down while it was "gassing" from danger of their boilers exploding from the gas. The well is a total loss to the owner now. It is situated on land owned by the son of a famous civil war general, Rosecrans.

It's all in a dog's life nowadays. Time was when a chunk of meat or a bone, a place to sleep in the wood shed and an occasional bath in some pond, for the purpose of eliminating certain parasites peculiar to canines, contributed the care bestowed upon a dog in the best of regulated families. Those were the happy days! But it has all been changed now. A Beauty Parlor for aristocratic dogs, has been opened up over in Hollywood, where pampered pups can get his or her permanent wave, marcel, bath, trim, etcetera.

**HEIGHT OF COURTESY**  
Bath, England—A motor car knocked down an old man in Bath street and spectators feared he had been killed. To their surprise, he jumped up quite unharmed, raising his hat, apologized to the driver for the inconvenience he had caused him.

**VICKS VAPORUB**  
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY  
For All Cold Troubles

**SPEED DETECTIVES**  
Tokyo—To prevent the speeding and racing of the city auto buses with other motor cars, which caused many accidents lately, the police have decided to place a plain-clothes detective on each bus.

**WANTED**—To insure your house, your barn, your garage, your auto. Come in and see me. Do it now before it is too late. H. U. Bardwell, office Dixon Loan and Building Ass'n.

Prisoners cost Great Britain about \$500 a year to maintain.

**GIVE AWAY \$300,000**  
London—The will of George MacBain, a lonely rich Scotchman, left nearly \$300,000 to be given away in the discretion of the executors. Comparatively small bequests were left to two nephews.

**FOR SALE**—By druggists everywhere—i-calo—a wonderful foot powder. Three cent currency was in circulation in the United States immediately after 1863.

## When You Need Dearborn Paraffin Motor Oils & Greases

Call on the Following Dealers:

Barron & Carson.  
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In reporting a fire or putting in an EMERGENCY call for Police, CALL NUMBER 20 and give Name, Street and Number and keep as cool and collected as possible under the rather trying circumstances.

Call 20 for EMERGENCY calls ONLY. On other than emergency calls the Fire Station is No. 16 and the Police Department is No. 488.

No. 20 is a special Fire and Police telephone operator who handles the proper signals and alarms notifying those who should know.

Do not call the operator to ascertain the location of a Fire. We do not give out such information because it interferes entirely too much with the more necessary uses of the telephone.

*Samuel Pitcher*  
General Manager.

Dixon Home Telephone Co.



## OH BOY!

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SUCH STORMS OF APPLAUSE.

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## George Beban

(Himself)

And his entire cast of 24 players

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On the stage and on the screen in his sensational combination of pictures and spoken drama

"THE GREATEST LOVE OF ALL"

It's the finest attraction ever presented at the

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TODAY and TOMORROW 2:30, 7:00 and 9:00. Children 20c; adults 50c

WED., THURS., MARION DAVIES in "JANICE MEREDITH"

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IT IS EASY TO OWN A CAR THROUGH THIS PLAN

## The SKELETON FINGER

—and the grisly object fell into the center of the luncheon table confessing itself to be the fleshless finger from a human skeleton—

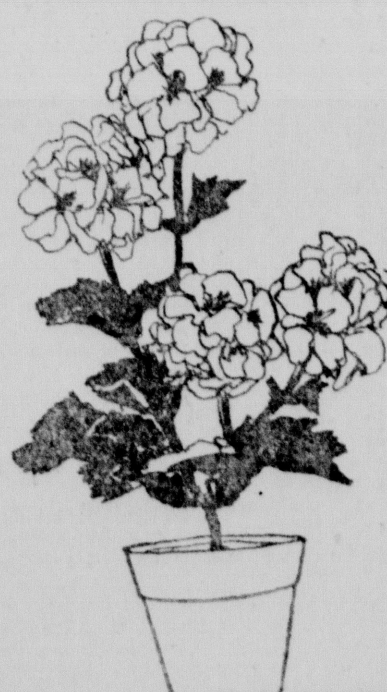
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HERE'S a love and mystery story that will appeal to every member of the family. Mom and pop and all the children will want to read every chapter of this pulsating drama of life. So be sure the newsboy leaves you a copy of the paper every day while The Skeleton Finger is running

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